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Stuart Chase to Lecture Here on New Deal Thursday Night

Noted Authority on Economics
Opens 1932-33 Entertainment
Course With Lecture.

WRITES MANY BOOKS

The first number on the 1932-33 Entertainment Course will be presented this Thursday evening when Stuart Chase, nationally known lecturer on economics, will speak on "A New Deal for America." This title is also the title of his latest book. Chase has given the name "Contraption" to the economic order of the present day, and believes that it has outlived its usefulness and that a new deal is in order.

His comment upon the economic order is virile and fervent. The Chicago Daily News says of his book: "Puts into words with a clarity seldom if ever equaled, the ideas we flounderers have felt but lacked ability to express." Another writer has said: "Ten years ago it would have landed author and publisher in jail."

Studied Math and Engineering
Stuart Chase was born March 8, 1888, in Boston and received much of his training in that city. He studied mathematics and engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, but later changed his career to economics. He specialized in economics and statistics for two years at Harvard, where he received his bachelor's degree in 1910.

Mr. Chase has had considerable experience in the field of public accountancy. He has done work on the Federal Trade Commission, Technical Alliance, and the Labor Bureau. Chase has made extended studies for various labor and cooperative organizations

(Continued on page 8)

Girls' Glee Club to Offer Entertainment to Any Local Church

The Girls' Glee club had their first public appearance for the school year of 1932-33 on October 29, at Homecoming chapel. Under the direction of Miss Major and assisted by the accompanist, Mrs. S. E. Thomas, two very interesting selections were given: "The Naughty Little Clock" and "The Persian Serenade."

It has been decided by the members of the club to sing for any local church or one within a radius of about fifty miles. This will help the church in raising funds as well as give the girls experience in public singing.

Anyone interested in having the club sing at your church should see Miss Major or any of the club members within the next week or two.

Miss Michaels' Talk Pleases Club Members

Miss Michaels, college French teacher, gave a talk on her European trip to a large audience at the open meeting of the French club held last Wednesday. The talk was augmented by post cards which were acquired by Miss Michaels during her travels abroad.

The talk covered the most interesting points in France, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Holland, England, and Scotland. Each country was distinguished for something or was remembered by a particular incident which happened during the trip.

Miss Michaels separated the interesting parts of the trip by personal incidents which added to the talk. Humorous side lights made the audience laugh and enjoy the travelogue.

HARVARD JOURNAL WILL PUBLISH QUINAGH STORY

"Speculum," the journal of the Medieval Academy of America, a Harvard publication, has accepted for publication in 1933 an article by Mr. Kevin Quinagh, of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers college, on "An Unpublished Manuscript of Rogerius Anglicus." The article is based on Mr. Quinagh's doctor's thesis.

ANNOUNCE FALL TERM STUDENT PROGRAMME

The Saturday preceding commencement is Alumni Day with morning exercises at ten o'clock. The officers for 1932 to 1933 are: Mr. Raiph Evans, '32, president and chairman of the Executive Committee; Miss Emily Dowling, '32, vice-president; Mrs. Opal Bensley Stanberry, '16, secretary and treasurer.

Executive Committee

Mr. Herbert Wayne Cooper '38. (term expires in 1933).

Miss Ruby M. Harris '12 (term expires in 1933).

Mr. Ernest N. Freeman '03 (term expires in 1934).

Mr. Ferdinand Homann '09 (term expires in 1934).

Mr. Luther Black '31 (term expires in 1935).

Mrs. Genevieve Voigt Jackson '29 (term expires in 1935).

Sophs Honored by Classmates at Last Meeting

Sophomore Class Is Forced to
Find a New Meeting
Place.

The large number of students enrolled in the sophomore class has made it necessary to find a larger meeting place and according to an announcement made at class meeting last Wednesday morning all future sessions will be held in the high school assembly hall at the east end of the second hall corridor.

Because of the work they did in making the homecoming a success the following members of the class were given a hand by their fellow classmates: Margaret Irwin, general chairman of the vaudeville programme; William Balla, who gave the address of welcome at the special chapel exercises; Howard Hutton, general chairman of all the floats in the homecoming parade; and the float committee for the class, which won first prize, and was composed of Harold Pearn, chairman, Madge Moore, Evelyn Schooley, Margaret Kessinger, Melvin Alexander, and Jerry Craven.

The members of the class were urged to make a special effort to pay their dues sometime within the next ten days by Harold Cottingham, treasurer, and Roy Wilson, president, in order that some sort of plans might be made for a social function; after this the meeting adjourned.

Costume Party Given by Players Thursday

The Players substituted a costume party in the place of the bi-monthly business meeting last Thursday evening in the east music room which was enjoyed by a large group of the members. Most of the members came in costumes and some were masked.

A prize was given to the member who came in the best costume. After close competition the judges announced that Charles Galbreath's representation of a minister to be the best. There was a great variety of costumes, from farmers to chorus girls.

The entertainment of the evening was furnished by the members. The guests danced to the radio music which was supplemented by piano numbers by Ines Kent. A number of special circle dances were hilariously received.

Groups Give Stunts

Later in the evening those present were divided into groups. Each group gave some kind of a stunt. Some of the stunts were entitled: "The Famous Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde," "Walkin' My Baby Back Home," "Is I In Love, I Ain't," and "The Court."

Special Chapel Talks Scheduled All This Week

Instructive Talks to Feature Ob-
servance of National Edu-
cation Week.

Special chapel talks on phases of American education will feature the college's observance of National Education Week from November 8 to 12. The programme started today (Tuesday) with a talk during the morning chapel service. According to Miss Reinhardt, local chairman for the observance of the week, State Superintendent Francis G. Blair was invited to speak but no word had been received from him Monday morning.

On Wednesday morning, E. H. Cameron, professor of educational psychology, University of Illinois, will speak to the college students. His subject will be "Conflicting Aims in American Education."

Mr. Lord to Speak

On Thursday morning, Mr. L. C. Lord will give the third of the series of talks. "Homes and Schools of the Pioneers" will be the topic discussed, and Mr. Lord will draw from his many years' experience in the field of education.

Mr. Coleman of the history department will speak on "American Educators and the War" on Friday morning, Armistice Day. In the evening on Friday, Mr. Colvin, recent addition to the education department, will tell of his experiences in Haiti, and will describe the educational system of the island. This talk will be illustrated and will start at 7:30 p. m.

On Educational Opportunity

Mr. Cook, member of the education department, will give the sixth address of the week. His subject will be "Schools and Equality of Educational Opportunity."

Miss Emma Reinhardt arranged the programme for the week. Material was prepared from the bulletins sent to colleges and schools by the National Education Association.

The Junior Class Will Give Annual Banquet

At the regular class meeting last Wednesday morning the junior class voted to have a Junior-Senior banquet. In order to meet the expenses of the affair, it was voted that each member of the class be assessed fifty cents per quarter for dues. The class also voted to sponsor a school dance at an early date. The following committee was appointed to decide upon the kind of dance and the date: Evelyn Harwood, Ines Arty, Susie Phipps, and Paul Barrick.

The Recreation committee sponsored the second all-school dance last Saturday evening in the gymnasium.

The Fall Quarter Calendar

In order to have the Thanksgiving recess include Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving, our calendar provides that there shall be school on Monday, November 21 (the Monday before Thanksgiving) to make up for Friday, November 20, and that the fall quarter shall close on Saturday, December 3 instead of Friday, December 2, to make up for Saturday, November 26.

This arrangement gives five free days at Thanksgiving time.

Monday, November 21—A regular school day with Friday's schedule for classes.

Thanksgiving Recess—From close of last class on Wednesday to beginning of first class on Tuesday, November 23.

Saturday, December 3—Fall quarter closes at the close of the last examination.

Tuesday, December 6—Registration for the winter quarter.

Jacob Volc '34 Tells Forum of Miners' Strike Near Taylorville

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE THANKS STUDENT HELP

The Homecoming committee desires to thank all students and others who worked so hard and faithfully in preparation for Homecoming Day.

No better spirit of co-operation has ever existed than was shown on the part of each participant in the preparation for and the events themselves. Much special mention should be made but lack of space will not permit this. Mr. Howard Hutton deserves special mention, however, for his generalship in organizing the Homecoming parade and in starting it off on the exact second scheduled, a feat which very few other people could have done so well. — The Homecoming committee.

The News also wishes to thank those who helped with the crowning of the Homecoming Queen.

Mr. Thut Gives An Enlightening Talk at Meeting

Colored Pictures Embellish Talk
on "The Vegetation of
Alabama."

"The Vegetation of Alabama" was the subject of a discussion given by Mr. Thut Wednesday evening at the Science club meeting.

In his talk Mr. Thut divided Alabama into three sections; the sandy, Calcareous rock, and the rock and soil section. First he discussed the sandy section which is located around the Gulf of Mexico. For about one half mile inland the shore line is an unvarnished sandy waste. Mr. Thut showed a picture of the desolated country, a little farther in, which is covered with brush and sand. The natives burn the brush about twice a year. In this section of Alabama the houses are few and far between. Mr. Thut had pictures of pine trees and a tupelo bog. The bogs or ponds are not very large nor deep. He also had a picture of a dense forest along a river bank.

Land Similar To Illinois

In the calcareous rock sections are red cedars and pasture land. This section is called the Black belt and looks much like Illinois. Mr. Thut explained that much cotton was raised here but the ground had been overworked and it was now left idle. The vegetation is very dense in this region.

Mr. Thut had several colored pictures

(Continued on page 8)

Old and New Members Sigma Tau Deltas Meet

The Sigma Tau Delta members of last year met together with the newly elected members to the Writers club last Friday evening for a short meeting. The new members were given a resume of the past work of the club and of its organization and purposes. The fact was mentioned that Hamlin Garland was a member of the Alpha Chapter, Dakota Wesleyan University. John G. Neihardt is also a member of the Pi Beta Chapter at Wayne State Teachers as well as of Beta Alpha Chapter of Grand Island college.

The permanent officers for the coming year were elected from the active members of the national fraternity. Susie Phipps was chosen as the president and Mildred Crum, a new member this year, was chosen as the secretary.

The rest of the meeting was spent in reading a few of the compositions of former members of the club, including a poem by Norman Goldsmith that appeared in the November's issue of Sigma Tau Delta's journal, "The Rectangle."

Talks by Homer Moats and Roy
Wilson Round Out the
Programme.

TELL OF UNFAIRNESS

Never offering a moment's hesitation before the trade of questions launched at him by the approximate one hundred members of the faculty and student body attending the Forum meeting Friday night, Jacob Volc '34 spoke for more than an hour on the present mining upheaval in the State of Illinois. Speaking from actual experience and participation in the feud, Mr. Volc summarized the source of the dissension, the extent to which the fight has been waged over the state, and the aims of the new union being formed.

Two other talks, one a summary of past mining disorders by Homer Moats, and the other a brief introduction to Stuart Chase by Roy Wilson '35, were given during the early part of the meeting.

Corruption Runs Amuck

Attributing the present chaos chiefly to the corrupt regime of the mining officials of the United Mine Workers Association, Mr. Volc told how the miners had become so disgusted with conditions that the formation of a new union, Progressive Miners of America, was begun, and at the present time had gained a membership of practically 80 per cent of the miners in the state.

He stated that during the past when an election for mining officials was held the miners had no choice in electing a new president because the name of the old president was the only one placed on the ballot. Other points em-

(Continued on page 8)

New Constitution Discussed by Art Club at Meeting

At the meeting last Friday night of the newly organized Industrial Arts club the Articles of the Constitution composed the major part of the discussion. This new club is very optimistic, the members saying that they are going to have the best club on the campus as soon as they get to functioning properly. Their big aim is that of a National Fraternity in the near future, of which there are few chapters in the country and only one other in the state. Mr. Ashley, one of the faculty advisers, outlined the work that they are to undertake in preparing a petition for the fraternity. A revised Constitution will be placed before the club at the next meeting. All members are requested to watch for the announcement of the meeting and to be present.

Intelligence Test to be Given Sigma Delta

The intelligence test for the News reporters which was held over from the last time will be the important feature of the next meeting of Sigma Delta, to be held Monday evening, November 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrews.

Each member is asked to bring a current event related to the field of journalism to give at the meeting. The topic may be about any person in the field, any magazine or newspaper, or anything that is in any way connected with newspaper work.

Some new policies for the editorial department of the News will also be brought up and discussed. Madge Moore '34 and Evelyn Schooley '34 will have charge of the refreshments.

SENIOR CLASSES APPOINT IMPORTANT COMMITTEES

Dawn Neil, president of the senior class, appointed the following ring committee at class meeting last Wednesday morning: Walter Bertschinger, Mrs. Ruth Keran, Madeline Mirus, and Bural Adams. The cap and gown committee which also was appointed includes: Bainbridge and Wood.

... T. C. HIGH SCHOOL ...

Postponed Wiener Roast Held Friday Evening By Sophs

The Sophomore class, with its two faculty advisers, Miss Hendrix and Mr. Scruggs, held their class meeting in Room 24, Wednesday, November 2, at 9 o'clock. Plans for a wiener roast were discussed because the one which had been planned for October 31, had to be postponed. The wiener roast was planned to be held Friday, November 4th, at 5:30. Since the weather was readily disposed of, Pauline Smith, chairman of programme committee, read the story, "Lucky Penny Lover," by O. Henry. The class picture was announced to be taken at one o'clock that afternoon.

Beat C. H. S.

Debating Club Holds Political Arguments

Room 30 was alive Thursday evening with enthusiastic Democrats, and Republicans of the Debating Club. The subject of the debate was, "Resolved that Hoover will make a more capable president than Roosevelt." Those upholding the Republican side were Ruth Royce, Margaret Survey, and Pauline Smith. The backers for Roosevelt were Betty Lou Ballis, Frances Durgue, and Marguerite Sunderman. The subject for debate of the next meeting is "Resolved that Inter-Scholastic Sports Are Better Than Intra-Scholastic Sports."

Beat C. H. S.

First Party of Year to Be Held Saturday

T. C. will have its first social function of the year on November 12, when the Student Board of Control will sponsor a party for the members of the high school and their parents. A programme has been prepared for the first part of the evening especially for the parents. The latter part will be spent in dancing to the music of Charlie Blair's orchestra. There will also be games for those who cannot dance. Come on T. C. let's make this the best party we ever had!

Beat C. H. S.

Junior Rings Are Selected By Class

The discussion of class rings kept the juniors well occupied in their class meeting. Rings from the various companies were examined and finally the class decided to order them from Josten. The rings are gold with a black onyx setting and are most attractive. The ring salesman met with the juniors at 12:55 on Friday and took their orders and class. Now the juniors are impatient for these grand looking rings to arrive, which will probably be just before the Thanksgiving vacation.

Beat C. H. S.

Seniors Plan Stunt for Saturday Party

One of the things done in the Senior class meeting Wednesday morning was to decide upon a class stunt for the entertainment Saturday, November 12. Definite plans have not been made, but the class feels as if the stunt will be a real success.

The matter of graduation invitations was discussed. Nothing definite was done as there is still much time and many chances for a smaller order.

Beat C. H. S.

MANY SNAPSHOTS BEING TAKEN FOR '33 WARBLER

It has been reported that there must have been a few "broken" cameras around T. C. recently. Anyhow, whether it is true or false, the following pictures have already been taken for the 1933 Warbler: the ninth, tenth, and eleventh year class groups, the twelfth year individuals, the officers for the twelfth and eleventh years, the Science club, French club, track '32, and tennis '32.

Beat C. H. S.

A CORRECTION

"Sophomores Roast Dogs," said last Tuesday's News, and they did roast "dogs," but not last week. Because of the rain Monday, the wiener roast was postponed until Friday, November 4. However, the sophs had a doubly good time to make up for their first disappointment.

The Low Down

T. C. versus C. H. S. The battle of the century, but this time there just seems to be one contestant only for each school. In other words Huckleberry versus W. Neal, and they're fighting over a wench named Sollara. It looks like "Buck" missed that tackle and Neal is off for a long run.

There are going to be some proud pupils around this school when the news comes out about the returns of the election for the best looking boy, etc. Yep! T. C. has a lotta talent.

If a few of these crepe-hangers and such-an-foos's who kick about the rotten playing of the football squad would get out on the sidelines and yell like Missouri! Ho-calls at the C. H. S. game we might beat these north siders more than they intend to beat us.

A few of our warm-blooded sophomores still insist upon pe-radin' out to the sticks and roasin' the dogs. It's only the call of the wild. Wild what?

The junior president was seen at the theatre Monday afternoon with an undecided blonde. Chuck, you'll have to keep smilin' through to get out of this.

We notice Bob Thomas keeps leaning over the seat in front of him a lot in room 29. Virginia is sure a nice name and especially when one knows that she came clear from Chicago just to sit in front of Bob.

Beat C. H. S.

A Hole in the Wall

Macbeth visited the juniors the other day. He caused a lot of excitement in a way of tests and themes.

Harry Mack was requested to cover his green and white banner with a raincoat the other day.

Margie McCarthy likes Penelope (Odysseus' wife, you know) had a suitor every night last week. When are you going to finish the rug, Mag?

Raymond Cole stole a march on us about a week ago. Have a good time Butch?

How does it come that you got "shucked up and hitched" and what have you got to look forward to Shirley?

Louise Tym and the person on her left sit in their chapel seats regularly.

The horn on Katie Kinsale's car would make anybody's heart beat faster.

Some certain person and Jayne Lynch were among those present from T. C. at the Homecoming Jamboree.

These freshmen are a studious bunch of people. We are proud to have them in our high school.

Donna Smith surprised us the other night when she went to Sullivan.

Dick Welland turns around and looks back a good deal. Certain people aren't there in 2:25.

Pyramus is calling and I must say adieu.

Beat C. H. S.

Now I Axe You

What do you hope to gain at T. C.? (Next week six seniors will tell what they have gained).

Mary Widger—"A place on the high honor roll."

Claude Durgue—"I'm here for an education but doubt if I will get it."

Margaret Highland—"I still have hopes of learning something."

Robert Walbridge—"The better advantages in education that T. C. offers."

Summary McArthur—"Readin', writin', and Rhythmic."

Walter Bauer—"I hope to get back what I lost in the grade schools."

Virginia Heinlein—"Knowledge."

John Dries—"Oh, pardon me!"

Beat C. H. S.

The friendships place in the Friendly City—Johnson's Grocery.

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Editorially:

EDUCATION WEEK—

This coming week the National Educational Association, the American League, and the United States Office of Education are sponsoring the celebration of National Education Week. The themes to be considered are the purposes, achievements, and needs of the schools.

We of the high school should celebrate this week in honor of education. We're all unusually closely concerned with it, as we're in connection with the college. Besides following the college celebration of Education Week, we should like to extend an invitation to all parents and friends of the high school to visit our classes. We're eager to show you just how we are educated.

WE THANK YOU—

The high school wishes to thank Mr. Rallaback and Mr. Lyle Stirewalt, a college student, for making it possible for the members of the high school to hear the broadcast of the homecoming chapel programme in room 29. These two worked during the preceding week on the apparatus donated by the physics laboratory. The result of their work, a clear radio reproduction of the chapel exercises, was very satisfactory and pleasing to the high school listeners.

SENIOR PROJECTS—

1. Support a lame horse.
2. Send a missionary to China.
3. Build a new gym.
4. Publish campaign literature.
5. Send a delegate to Congress.
6. Buy a green carpet for room 30.
7. Refund class dues.

Beat C. H. S.

Virginia University Outwits Depression

Washington—(IP)—Announcement was made here last week that early in October a "depression university" will be opened not far from here in the hills of Virginia—a university at which the faculty will teach for its board and room only.

The university, it was said, plans to have about 100 students, who will pay a fee of \$250 each, covering all expenses for the year.

There will be no football team at Depression University, but anyone wishing to win his "D" can do so in fishing.

Hunting, too, may be a major sport, with the idea that after a hard day on the athletic field, the students can bring home their dinners.

The university is to be the result of a plan evolved by Dr. A. G. G. Hill, Jr., professor of economics at Springfield College. These making preparations for the opening of the school say that it will involve no revolutionary teachings, nor will it be unduly conservative.

The main idea, it seems, will be to make use of some unemployed faculty members who might otherwise be wasted.

Beat C. H. S.

Jerane Starrs Derahoff, Smith College student, was killed by a tramp last month while walking alone in the Swiss Alps, where she had spent the summer with a younger sister.

Beat C. H. S.

A little too wise, they say, do ne'er live long.—Thos. Middleton.

Beat C. H. S.

Marinello Approved Beauty Shop 611 6th Street. Free ticket to Lincoln theatre on all work.—Phone 332, Mrs. Cole, Proprietor.

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Footlights Club Holds Third Meeting Fall Term; Divides Into Four Groups

T. C. Calendar

TUESDAY
Orchestra Practice 7:00 a.m.
General Assembly 1:00 p.m.
Glee Club 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Band Practice 7:00 a.m.
Writers' Club 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Band Practice 7:00 a.m.
Glee Club 3:15 p.m.
French Club 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Orchestra Practice 7:00 a.m.
T. C. - C. H. S. Football Game 2:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Band Practice 7:00 a.m.
All School Party Nov. 12

The Poet's Corner

WIND IN THE WASHING

When Winter's growing up into
The gentle lady Spring,
(Though still a little rough as yet,
And wants one final fling)
Of all the sights that we see then,
There's one that seems most fair:
The housemaid hangs out shirts and
sheets
With clothes pins held between her
teeth
And sunlight tangled in her hair.

The wind whips through the clean
white clothes.
As if it had been chance,
It capers with the stockings
Which do a flimsy dance.
It spies a yellow apron
Which twitches and then primps.
Sheets are transformed to billowed
sails.

A towel flies off; our Mary walls,
And, child, it departs again without
a backward glimpse!

Beat C. H. S.

The Hall of Fame

Ruth Icenog, the editor of this year's Warbler, is T. C.'s pride in a scholastic accomplishment. Ruth is a high honor student, is able to speak French unusually well, is very artistic, and plays the violin well. Besides this Ruth is one of the most likable persons in high school. All who come in contact with her are impressed by this interesting, capable, quiet person. Ruth has been president of the French club for two years. Last year she was a member of the board of directors of the Writers' club, and this year she is their historian. Last year she was in charge of the decorations of the Junior-Senior banquet. This year she is not only a high honor student, interested in extra-curricular activities, but most of all she is likable and human.

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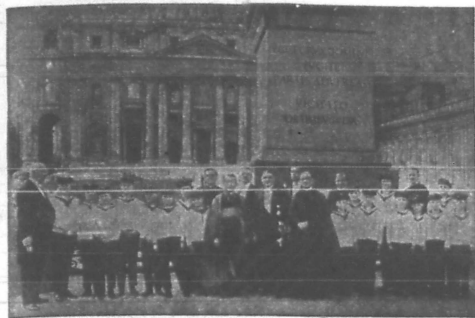
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2:00 to 6:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 P. M.

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Saenger Knaben to Appear Nov. 28 as Entertainment Course Number



There is no organization in the world quite comparable to that unique company of boys, the Vienna Saengerknaben — or the Singing Boys of Vienna—who will engage the attention of the students of the college when they give their performance of operettas, choral works and songs on November 28 in the college auditorium. They are members of a musical hierarchy that was founded in 1498 by the Imperial decree of Emperor Maximilian when a group of boy singers were ordered to sing a daily mass under the auspices of the Court Orchestra of Vienna. For nearly five hundred years, up to the present time, the traditions of this organization have been kept intact and their ideals inviolate. Under the care and tutelage of the State their reason for being has been to sing fine musical works—choral, operatic and religious—without professionalism or a need for glory.

Live In Castle

The members of the Saengerknaben live today—as always—in the ancient imperial castle, the Vienna Hofburg,

where once Hapsburg royalty trod its venerable corridors. Here these boys work and study, eat, play, and sleep. They pay nothing, but they have dedicated their boyhood to music. It is the dream of countless thousands of Austrian boys to be invited to join the Saengerknaben.

But few are called, the many yearn. Only forty of them are housed in the castle, after rigid competitive examinations. Twenty-two of these are in the company that will perform here, under the direction of their rector, tutor and musical director.

Famous Musicians From Group

When their voices change, an inevitably even, the choir boys are assigned to duties about the house, and are maintained for three years and future employment secured for them.

Haydn, Schubert, Mozart and other illustrious composers received musical training from the Saengerknaben Institution. Every year they are invited to sing with the entire Vienna State Opera and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. The average age of the company is twelve years.

Red Cross Roll Call to Open November 11

(In co-operation with the American Red Cross annual roll call, Nov. 11-24.)

*To the colleges of the country the Red Cross looks for its trained leadership. The real importance of enrolling college students as members is not merely to obtain memberships from among a particular group but to spread a knowledge of the aims and objects of the Red Cross and to arouse the lasting interest of the young men and women who are soon to become actors in the public life of their communities.

The Red Cross now plays a prominent part in the activities of pupils of the high schools. Without intruding upon the regular curricula, it encourages a sense of citizenship and, through an exchange of correspondence with schools of the insular possessions and foreign nations, a broader interest in knowledge. The introduction of Red Cross work thus received in the secondary schools is carried into the colleges, where the annual Roll Call offers an opportunity for becoming acquainted with the program of the society.

As readers of news events, college students know that the Red Cross has been active everywhere in the past year in promoting its general peace-time activities and especially in relief work. It now may be worth while to speak of the part taken by Red Cross in alleviating misery due to disasters and to economic causes.

In those communities which face unemployment problems, the local Red Cross Chapter is either the center of relief or is a leading agency in the relief organization.

By act of Congress, the Red Cross has charge of the distribution of a total of eighty-five million bushels of government wheat to the needy, handling its conversion into flour and its shipping and distribution. Again by federal law, it has added cotton to the milling business, to satisfy clothing needs of the people in want.

During the year the Red Cross responded to the call of 61 disaster areas among these was the \$2,268,000 relief program in six of the North-western states, giving aid to 268,000 sufferers. The Red Cross also handled the relief and rehabilitation of 2,906 families suffering from the March tornadoes in Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and Kentucky. Altogether, the Red Cross expended \$3,597,000 in administering to the needs of 77,500 families.

News of Other Colleges

Livingston C. Lord, president of the State Teachers College, Charleston, Illinois, lectured to the student body of the Duluth State Teachers College at the general assembly, Monday morning, October 17. This was President Lord's third visit to our college. He was here last year and the year before. This stop at the college was the first on his tour of the six State Teachers Colleges of Minnesota.—Taken from the Fortnightly Chronicle.

Two sororities at Bradley Tech have taken houses in a one family district, thus creating a disagreeable situation. The decision on the case has been deferred pending further testimony from Dr. Frederic Hamilton, president of Bradley; Clarence W. Schroeder, dean of men, and Mary Blossom, dean of women.

Scouting has been banned for this football season between the three teams of the Little Three league in New England—Amherst, Wesleyan and Williams colleges.

who suffered from natural calamities. In the relief of the unemployed, particularly in the mining areas and industrial communities, the Red Cross gave free seed for vegetable gardens to 300,000 families.

In considering this relief work, one should not lose sight of the steady service given by the Red Cross in other lines. Among these services is the teaching of first aid and life-saving, which has been given at many colleges over the country, as supplemental to athletic work.

Let it be remembered that the Red Cross annual Roll Call opens on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, and ends on Thanksgiving Day, November 24.

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Aims of Education

Education concerns the whole life. The aim of the modern school is to help every child achieve Health and Safety
Worthy Home Membership
Mastery of the Tools, Technics, and Spirit of Learning
Citizenship and Economic Effectiveness
Wise Use of Leisure
Ethical Character
Parents and teachers may guide the growth of the child around these seven purposes with the assurance that his life will be well-founded and rich in promise of the highest excellence and happiness. These seven objectives have been officially adopted by the National Education Association and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. They are a challenge to home, school, and community to improve education.

Offer 25 European Scholarships for '33

Announcement has recently been made by the Overseas Educational Institute of Hanover, N. H., of twenty-five full scholarships that it is offering to deserving students for study in France, Germany and Switzerland.

A new development in modern educational organization is revealed in the program of the Institute, a school which, in addition to preparing for junior college and college entrance requirements, presents the opportunity of travel and association with European universities and the cultural advantages to be derived therefrom.

Offer Complete Programme

The Institute provides its entire year's programme of travel and study abroad at a cost approximating an average year at a preparatory school or college, and through the medium of an experienced faculty, offers a high standard of scholarship. The majority of the time abroad is spent between the study centers of Grenoble, France, and Bonn, Germany, and the remainder of the time in excursion and residence in other important centers.

A complete social programme is sponsored by the Institute, as well as a recreational requirement. In addition, Grenoble, in the French Alps, is near some of the great winter sports resorts of Europe.

Further information pertaining to the Institute may be procured at the personnel bureau of this school. Requests for information pertaining to the scholarships should be addressed to the Scholarship Department, Overseas Educational Institute, Hanover, N. H.

Get an estimate on having your watch or jewelry repaired from C. P. Coon, 408 Sixth St. Moderate prices, prompt service, all work guaranteed.

Marinello Approved Beauty Shop 611 6th Street. Free ticket to Lincoln theatre on all work—Phone 332, Mrs. Cole, Proprietor.

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RAY MORRIS

TALK OF THE CAMPUS

WEEK END GUESTS—

Evelyn Barger spent last week-end in Mattoon.
Margaret Long spent the week-end in Camargo.
Helen Svoboda visited friends in Mattoon Sunday.
Madge Moore spent Sunday and Monday in Humboldt.
Maxine Malcom visited her parents in Kokomo this week-end.
Thelma Dudley spent the week-end with relatives in Westville.
Bernice Kaercher visited her parents in West Salem this week-end.
Betty James visited friends and relatives in Oblong this week-end.
Evelyn Schooley visited friends and relatives in Mattoon this week-end.

Francis Johnston visited friends and relatives in Lawrenceville this week-end.

Mary Etta and Martha Lee Gillis had as house guests at their home in Brockton, Beulah Hasett and Rachel Bowden.

Anna Mae DeWurf of Granite City visited friends in Charleston this week. Miss DeWurf was an E. I. student last year.

Lucille Gordon and Virginia Franklin visited their parents in Indianapolis this week-end.

Dorothy Atwood and Beulah Durr visited friends and relatives in Danville this week-end.

Juanita Severns and Audrey Selby spent the week-end with friends and relatives in Tower Hill.

SPRINGFIELD VISITOR—

Madge Moore was a business visitor in Springfield Wednesday.

ART PARTY—

On Thursday evening the Applied and Fine Arts students enjoyed a party at the home of Miss Moores, art instructor.

DINNER GUESTS—

Emma Ball, Lloyd Kessler and John Powers were the guests of Inez Awty

at 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening. Bridge and dancing were the diversions after the meal.

HOMECOMING GUESTS—

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer and son, Charles, had as their week-end guests those who were attending Homecoming: Miss Fern Dunham, St. Elmo; Miss Nellie Wilkinson, Arcola; Miss Eleanor Allen, Edgewood; Miss Edna Miller and Gladys Koonz, Vandalia. Callers Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall, Tuscola; Mrs. Iris Cochran, Louisville; Miss Nettie Dunham, Miss Esther Hodson, George and Roy Gerkin, Vandalia; and Harold Hamilton, Casey.

WOMAN'S LEAGUE DINNER—

The nine council members and fifteen unit presidents of the Women's League were guests of honor at 6 o'clock dinner Monday evening. Clever favors of miniature targets and arrows, the large targets and other athletic equipment were the decorations. Miss Rinehardt, the sponsor, and Miss McKay centered their talks around the target idea. Mrs. Kerns put forth the purposes of the units and revealed interesting plans for the future.

Those present were: Miss Rinehardt, Miss McKay, Miss Kegan, president; Helen Svoboda, vice president; Frances Irwin, secretary; Evelyn Barger, treasurer; Maxine Malcom, social chairman; Mildred Hanley, Dorothea Harmon, Esther McCandlish, Bernice Gaerlicher, Louise McCord, Mary Tefft, Falth Finney, Leah Cook, Zelma Smith, Esta Bubanks, Mary Inman, Grace Reigle, Florence Wood, Ruth Rodgers, Harriet Dowling, Lucille Hinton, Ruth Gillison, Christine Swearington and Margaret Vincent.

Patronize the Charleston merchants showing the sign. This Store Advertises in the Teachers College News.

Finger waving not dried, 25 cents at Shorty's Barber Shop.

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We have an excellent stock of Armand's Creams, Powders, Rouges, in fact have full line. Also Houbigant's, Chanceray, Yardley's Old Lavender Line, and Palmer's Toilet Articles. We offer you these lines at the lowest prices.

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Teachers College News

A Paper of Student Opinion and Comment

Published each Tuesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, at Charleston

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Paul Elliot Blair '33
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Editor
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Alexander Summers '34, Assoc. Editor Evelyn Schooley '34, Society Editor
Russell Kellam '33, Sports Editor Franklin L. Andrews, Adviser

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATIONAL INFORMATION

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REPORTERS AND FEATURE WRITERS

Kathryn Malkory '33, Evelyn Barker '33, Burdell Murray '34, John Wyeth '34



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Member
Illinois College
Press Ass'n

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1932

Dignity of School Spirit

There are many students who believe that school spirit is only demonstrated through childish and sophomoric actions. Conduct which lies on the border line of rowdiness is evidence of a live college according to the beliefs of some students. It is the contention of the News that these ideas are false, and that there can be dignity portrayed in the support of the activities of the college.

Many members of the freshman class wore their green caps in chapel on Homecoming. Even during the prayer the "barbarous symbols" remained perched on their bowed heads. A student does not have to forget the laws of common decency to show his enthusiasm for the "alma mater." In leading cheers the leaders should focus the attention of the audience on the cheering and not on their special mannerisms. A pep session has its benefits, but there can be no profit gained if the time is spent with the students laughing at the cheer leaders instead of with them.

While we do not believe that it is necessary for the students to hold snake dances, bonfires, and rallies before a game to show school spirit, we do insist that attendance at the games is essential. There have been a very small percentage of the students who have attended the football games this year. Too many of those who do go filter out the gates before the games are over and leave the team to fight the finish out alone. They may have yelled and cheered the team on, but they have failed in the end and have let their friends down.

When students take books from the library without checking them out, they lose the dignity of adulthood which they should be assuming and lower themselves to the level of a mischievous child or common thief. To annoy other students in the assembly room when they are trying to study is frowned upon by those students who feel the responsibility of an education. Student actions should always be thoughtful of the other students. The dignity of maturity should be the goal toward which students are striving.

School spirit is then best demonstrated by the students of the college in their dignified support of the activities of the college. Actions which tend to destroy the ideals of the college should not be tolerated. In the end the student who does some constructive work which brings to an organization of the college a more solid and worth while purpose, or who aids in building the society into a better working group, is the one who commands the respect of the others. School spirit is not best displayed through yelling, dancing, or singing. It is a more silent thing, a force which is all energy and only a little noise.

They're Yours

Stuart Chase will lecture on "A New Deal for America" Thursday evening. This lecture, on a subject of national interest, will be presented by a man who is noted for his clarity of expression and the brilliance of his ideas. This lecture is free to you students. A recreation ticket will admit you. There are no classes on Friday morning at 8:10 and you can sleep. There will be no lessons to prepare for the 8:10 classes. The auditorium will be warm. The seats are not uncomfortable. You will not be bored. Will you be there?

The Panthers played a game of football with St. Vistor college last Friday afternoon. A recreation ticket admitted any student. This ticket was already paid for, and it cost you nothing extra to attend the game. School was dismissed at 2:15 so that you could go to the game. The weather was ideal for you as a spectator; neither too warm nor too cold. There were plenty of seats. It would have taken only two hours of your time. Yet, only 175 of you were there. Not a sound came from the stands to aid the team. It is beginning to look as if the teams, coaches, officials, sports writers and water boys are to be the sole attendants of the games.

You students of the college pay very little for the recreation you receive. The numbers on the Entertainment Course, the athletic contests, the dances, and the student activities, if paid for in respect to the prices paid at other colleges, would bring the total cost of the recreation ticket up to twenty dollars, instead of the five dollars now paid. The tremendous values which are offered at such low costs must be taken advantage of by you students at the college. You must arouse yourselves from this apathetic state into which you have drifted, and must cease this mumbled state into "nothing to do." It's all paid for. You have only to turn a little energy, and all this entertainment is yours.

What Our Readers Have to Say

Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the News. Please limit all communications to 150 words. All over that limit may be cut at the discretion of the editor. All communications must be signed, though names will not be printed unless requested.

Dear Editor:

Without placing the blame on any member of the student body of good old E. I., or even hinting that this college may be at fault, I simply state that within the last half year seventy dollars worth of clothing—with reference to two topcoats and accessories—have been skillfully abducted from the buildings on the campus of E. I.

Usually a watchman guards the door of the cloak rooms while entertainments and dances are in progress; but no guard, regardless of how vigilant he is, can tell whether clothes belong to the person walking out with them.

Why can't E. I. have checkrooms for the use of its students? They cost little; and everyone would feel safer, especially in this depression time, when parents are reluctant to send students to a school where they may have their wardrobes taken from them.

Dear Editor:

I wish you would do something to put down the uprising of several potential G-men around the institution. I actually thought the Kaiser and his recruits had arrived the other morning in assembly hall when I sat down to study. Two boisterous young lads came in swinging a couple of German books and, sitting down behind me, began one of the "awfullest" tirades of German word slinging in the history of the Dutch people. All of this while I was trying to study. No wonder I caught heck for not having my lesson the next period.

—A Suppliant

Dear Editor:

I would like to inform you of an error in the paper of October 18th. It struck me as being amusing to read that "The Players" were to "hold their first winner roast in the history of the club," when I have attended several myself. The writer of the article evidently has only slight information on the past history of "The Players."

—Member of Class '32

(The article of which you wrote was presented to the News by a member of the Players who was selected by that club to write the news of the organization for the paper. The News wishes to correct the statement in the past issue that the party as held by the Players was the first winner roast ever held by the club.—the editor.)

One Year Ago

Week of November 3-10, 1931. The sophomores and their guests had a "rip-roarin'" good time at a "Bowersy Dance" given in the gymnasium. Dignity was forgotten as the guests came in Bowersy costumes of sweaters, skirts, tight trousers, and berets.

Plans were made for regular Sunday afternoon concerts which were to be a regular feature of the school.

The third of a series of Sunday musicales, sponsored by members of the Women's League, was held in the parlors of Pemberton Hall Sunday afternoon.

At a meeting of the Writers' club Susie Phillips '34, president of the organization, introduced the new members who were accepted and outlined the plans of the club for the year.

A battling Blue and Gray eleven lost Monday's game with the St. Vistor team, coming out on the low end of a 12-9 score. The Panthers started off with a bang to score nine points before the other team scored a point, but lost their lead. Titus '34 made the longest run of the day when he ran 44 yards on an end run.

Plans were made for the second all-school dance to be held November 21. It was planned to be in the nature of a Thanksgiving party.

Gemma Mu ancestry held the first social function of the year in the parlors of Pemberton Hall. The evening was spent in dancing and Frances Louise Hopkins '32 entertained with a few piano selections.

State Superintendent Sends Message to Teachers, Patrons, Tax Payers

(By Francis G. Blair)

State Superintendent of Education

The present depression brings to one widely different reactions on the school situation. Over my desk daily come letters criticizing teachers, complaining about taxes and various other matters. All these reveal one type of reaction from the financial situation which is disturbing the emotions of people. Many of them that never before have actively criticized the schools and who have never joined themselves to efforts which had for their purpose the curtailment or dismantling of the present school program, have been worked into the unhappy frame of mind through unemployment or financial difficulties. No doubt there is on every hand a clear call for all tax supported institutions to trim and cut their operating expenses. There can be no doubt that in many of our districts rather serious adjustments must be made in length of term and course of study, as well as in the number of teachers employed. No person who is seriously concerned over the present public school situation and who desires to see it continued without serious impairment can object to such adjustments as are absolutely necessary in order to keep within the reduced revenue. But those who know most about the school system and who are most interested in the continuance of its program of work must stand guard. They must oppose every effort which will deprive the children of this generation of the same kind of education opportunity that has been given to previous generations of children. They must not allow the mere desire for retrenchment for the mere sake of economy to rob the children of those life enriching elements in our course of study which it has taken a hundred years to establish. We must oppose any attempt to reduce the quality of the teaching and the quality of the education opportunity. We must get along, if necessary, without any great additions to the physical plant. We may be able to cut off a part of the school term. But we must oppose our judgments and influence against those

who either intentionally or unwittingly would force such retrenchments and curtailments as would impair the usefulness of the schools for a generation.

On the other hand, there are very hopeful reactions coming to my desk. Everywhere, from every county and from every district comes the assurance that teachers never went to their work with greater zeal and greater enthusiasm. With the same assurance come the statements that pupils have never come down to school with a more serious and earnest attitude of study and of work.

Moreover, the news of the increase in enrollments in all levels of the common school brings also the most heartening and encouraging reports of the splendid spirit of the parents, the spirit of sacrifice and devotion to their children which make possible this increase in enrollment.

Certainly no real lover of his community, no real lover of his state and his nation can be in doubt about the increased necessity of keeping every child in school and off of the streets. And no such person can fail to rejoice when he finds that teachers whose wages have been cut and the amount of whose work has been increased are exhibiting an increased earnestness and effectiveness in their teaching. Out of material depression there is an opportunity for the human spirit to attain some new quality. I believe that we are now beginning to see something of that added spiritual quality in the mental attitude, in the course of the teachers and the earnest spirit of pupils in the schools of the state.

FORMER STUDENT HAS POEM IN "RECTANGLE"

Norman Goldsmith, a member of the class of '32, and a graduate member of the Upsilon Gamma chapter of the Sigma Tau Delta, the Writers' club of this school, has a poem, "Night Thoughts," published in the November issue of the *Rectangle*. The *Rectangle* is the official publication of the fraternity.

In This Little World of Ours

By the Editor

STUART CHASE will lecture to the students and faculty members this Thursday evening in the college auditorium. The title of his lecture should interest everyone. In this day when politics, economics, and almost every institution of the nation are receiving more than their share of public attention, it is the duty of students who plan to become teachers to familiarize themselves with material on the subjects being discussed. Here is an opportunity to hear one of America's foremost lecturers on modern conditions. Be there!

THE ATTENDANCE at the all-school party was not as large as it should have been last Saturday night. The dance was free, it came on a night when there was nothing else to do, and the floor and music were good. Why were there not more students there? Many of you students go around the corridors bragging the fact that things are dead around here. Are things dead? A place is just as live as the people in it, and each student is a part of the crowd that either makes it a good or bad place to be. There are many ways in which the students can change the school attitude. The best way is to stop talking about it and get to work to correct it.

THE FORUM is to be congratulated. The committee members who arranged the programme are to be praised. And Jake Volk, because of his excellent preparation and presentation of the miners' difficulties, should be given a medal. At last, after two years of trials and tribulations, the Forum gets close to home and presents the facts of problems which are real to the students of the college. Subjects which we read about in the papers, but of which we know little and which should be of vital importance to us, are the subjects to be discussed in a student club. Start in a small locality, extend the territory gradually as the knowledge and ability to comprehend grows, and education will be more thorough. Bravo, Forum!

TOO MUCH attention cannot be called to today's election. It is the

privilege and the duty of every student of legal voting age to cast his or her ballot today. It is time that college students take more interest in the government of the country. If those people now in office are allowed to continue to run the country into debt, and to corrupt this democracy, it will be one great mess to clean up when the running of it is up to those people now in college. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" can well be applied this year to the elections being held. If things aren't changed the college student will be sorry when they do have to change. Someday you may be paying taxes.

ACCORDING to straw ballots which have been taken in the colleges of the nation, Hoover is the favorite candidate for president. This is in direct opposition to the straw ballots taken by newspapers and magazines of the country from among those persons not attending school. What is the cause for such a difference. Is it because the students do not know what they are doing? Or do the others vote because of prejudice, party affiliations, or desire for personal profit? Our belief is that the students are not so easily held to party ideas. The vast majority of them do not vote for Whomsoever their grandpa was a Whore. While the students may not vote with as much intelligence, they certainly vote with an open mind as to the candidate's qualities.

THIS IS National Education Week. All over the nation colleges and elementary schools will observe this annual week of thought on the problems of education. As a teacher's college, it is of primary importance that the student body of this school cooperate to make this week a success in presenting the case of education to the public. Excellent chapel speakers have been secured for this week and the students will have the opportunity to hear five of the best of prime importance. Now is the time to insist in everyone the appreciation of education. Sound ideals must be developed in the nation will find it difficult to survive. The schools and colleges of the country are the starting points of that development.

... THE LAST TRUMP ...

"This Partner, Is Our Trick"

Election Special

Based upon the information furnished us by the History Department (non-partisan), we are happy to announce the election of Franklin Delano Roosevelt as President of the United States. Spurred on by the editorial patriotism of *The Teachers College News*, we have dutifully voted our prejudices and shall wait patiently for wisdom and justice, to ensue. Yet we must admit that *The Great Engineer*, *The Happy Warrior*, and *The Forgotten Man* have all failed to produce half the stimulus of the six-weeks grades. The only comment we tender is that we cannot quite see how wisdom is to come from advertising the unsolvable problems of mankind for the benefit of the ignorant. And coming from an ignorant person, we call this admission a scoop.

No Permanent Relief

The country has been saved but term papers are not yet written.

Eleventh Hour Tactics

Politicians, are call 'em—these teachers who throw us into a panic by telling us that if we don't study, we won't learn anything.

The saddest case we know of was a fellow who went to the Homecoming game without his overcoat and his vest and was accused of being inebriated.

If we can't get any pep at a football game, how can we become enthusiastic about class does?

Don't you dare teach us: our pa's a democrat!

Election Jitters

N. Many a fond parent wishes the two cars in the garage.

O. The Happy Warrior is the fellow who helps to stack the other fellow's room.

V. Don't park sates in the middle of a ditch.

8. The Great Engineer—the fellow who took a hundred-ninety pound girl to the Homecoming dance.

Never buy votes! Just get acquainted with the daughter of the ward politician.

Our Question Box

Suppose you had a fellow and he took you to the Saturday night dance and brought you some flowers and some candy and gave you a ring, what would be the best way to get your outside reading for Tuesday's history class?

The solution to the miners' problem, Jake, is to get rid of the parents.

Faculty Motto:

"In the students we trust; We'll lecture or bust!"

If we're going to have queens and campus leaders, we need a Westminster Abbey.

To the Hot Shots of E. I.

We don't need scholarships around here: we need penmen. Six dates for one girl and she should be retired.

Our Mistake

We have been informed that the game last Friday was between St. Vitor and E. I. and was not a practice game between the A and B teams, as the size of the crowd led us to believe.

Strange, is it not, that tongue-tied people wish to be rewarded for their "beautiful" thoughts?

If forgetting is part of remembering, the A's might just as well be passed out now.

Now please don't tell us our vote didn't count.

The flag was waved:

The country saved—Of that there is no doubt.

Yet who can say,

Even today,

Just what 'twas all about?

It's a wise teacher who knows his own job.

It's your turn to sweep out. Signed: Ole Poker Face.

"PODUNK" prattles:

In-tell-it-to-the-gents

What would we do without Harry Mack and Harold Cottingham? And what should we do with "Bill" Poor-man and "Pebble"?

Learn Math in One Minute (Formulas)

1. Brulab Newman plus Leap Year Dance.—Jack Kincaid.
2. Sharon Traut plus 5 cents—hot dog.

3. Scott Fankhouser plus 7—blind date.

4. Mescal Jenkins plus hard chair plus afternoon class—a long nap.

5. Charles Spooner plus red tie—O-Boy!

6. Dawn Neil plus Deutsch—Insomnia.

7. Fishless Pond plus Moon—Campus romance.

8. Orville Erubaker plus telephone call—no date.

How to Improve E. I. in the Future

1. Put elevator in the Training School Building.
2. Dissolve the Freshman Class and evaporate it.

3. Fire faculty members.

4. Import 1,000 men.

5. Throw away text books.

6. Leave E. I.

7. Send our grandchildren to E. I.

8. Leave no stone (or brick) unturned.

Courteous Education

Education classes are now studying Emily Post and having tests on etiquette.

Among Ourselves

Nell Gano—"Is my face red?"
Helen Carver—"I never say a word."
Margaret Keesinger—"What on earth?"

Harvey Miller—"Are you a Democrat or a Republican?"

Kathleen Arnold—"I've never seen it snow!"

Bert Kling—"I'll hold hands with you."

How to Get Out of Recitations!

Here's just a tip. If you don't want to recite English, start a political argument.

Not So Dumb

Ernie Pricco and Jake Voie are on a committee to see that the girls don't wear letters from other high schools on their sweaters. Since these two eligible young men have started telling the girls not to wear them, there has been a decided increase in the number of girls who wear the other letters. The girls aren't so dumb!

We hope your favorite candidate wins!

'spectfully yours,

—Podunk

The historic U. S. S. Constitution, as well known as "Old Ironsides," now in harbor at Washington, D. C. has a postscript hidden away in it, where those who wish may mail letters which will be stamped "U. S. S. Constitution—Washington, D. C." and an unofficial cachet picturing the frigate sailing closehauled with sails set. More than 500,000 letters have been mailed in this post office since the first stamp was cancelled in it Sept. 10, 1931.

"So I Say"

(By Mrs. Mildred Kedley)

"The Gods Arrive," by Edith Wharton, is only the second half of a story; without "Hudson River Bracketed" it is incomplete. Stripped of its feminine frills, it is a rather ordinary tale with a moral to the effect that breaking society's laws is a dull business at the best.

Vance Weston, writer, genius, and Halo Tarrant, perfect wife, are the main characters. They are in direct contrast to each other. Vance has all the unpleasant characteristics of a writer—temperamental, unstable, egotistical, and so on, while Halo was an accomplished woman cultured, sophisticated and wise. When the story opens they are on a steamer bound for Paris and romance. The story ends happily at the old homestead, "The Willows."

The feminine frills make the story worth reading. The author has an extensive knowledge of the European playgrounds and the people that play there. We are given alternate glimpses of the quiet life of a creative author and the glittering restlessness of the new-rich and other social outcasts.

Vance is at the mercy of his emotions, torn this way and that by men and women. His sensitive mind grasped avidly at impressions of the strangeness about him, and out of the rabble of ideas novels were created. Halo was the guardian angel always ready to supply peace and pour oil on the troubled waters of his life.

The story is a course of study in European landscape—and through it the story rambles, taking its time and stopping leisurely to discuss, at great length, the workings of a character's mind. There were many type characters—Halo's husband, nervous and literary; Floss Delaney, new-rich and proud of it, the Duke of Spartenito, a correct impoverished grandee; Mrs. Galisher, society personified; Lorry, the conventional artist of the Latin quarter.

Read together "Hudson River Bracketed" and "The Gods Arrive," make a full week-end of pleasant reading. "All kneeling," by Anne Parrish, is also a story of an author—a lady author. It goes into great detail as to her home life and loves, making a clever and amusing story that is easy read.

Business Men Adopt NU Football Players

Evanson, Ill.—(IP)—An "adoption plan," explained by Athletic Director Kenneth L. Wilson, is being used at Northwestern University this year to save for the varsity football team a number of players who would be unable to attend college without financial aid. "We told the business men of Evanston," Wilson said, "that many of the players did not have enough money to stay in school unless they had jobs. We asked them to 'adopt' the boys by giving them work."

The athletic director said positions had been secured for Capt. Ernest Remter, fullback; Billy Sullivan and Ollie Olson, halfbacks; Bill Riley, tackle; George Dilley, guard, and Ed Manake and Dick Pencil, ends.

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MARY BREEZE

"She Just Blew In"

MY DEAR PUBLIC:

This column is devoted this week to a series of personal messages. Just to whom it may concern.

TO SIGMA DELTA MEMBERS:

Keep in mind the story you heard last Monday about the piece of coal that stuck to it till it got to be a diamond. The point overlooked, though, was that this piece of coal—which was coal only after it was a log—didn't have anything to do but just sit around and wait that things would get better. A glance around this place—though I'm not insinuating that many people sit around here like a bump on a log—would lead one to think that we have a good many diamonds in the rough.

TO BRUCE SCHOUTEN: He hasn't been in here yet but if you'll wait a few minutes, he'll be around.

TO DEANE HILL: He mentioned a blonde, but I don't think there was anything to it. If you really want to investigate, I'll find out the name.

TO MY TEACHER: I'm sorry I flunked the test, but I didn't have time to study—it wasn't till after I went to sleep that I thought about it. I'm sorry I cut class—I forgot that I had already cut it twice that week. I'm sorry that I can't answer your questions, but I think that's partly your fault—you ask me the wrong ones—I couldn't be dumb like that all the time.

TO TOM ASHBROOK: I couldn't mind if it was the first pencil that you have taken away from me. I can always overlook first offences—but this is getting to be too much. You've taken every pencil that I've had and I've had all there is in the assembly desks. Will you kindly leave my present pencil alone until people begin to leave a new supply around.

TO CHARLES KERCHNER: The girl you met at the ball game may be O. K. but no matter how beautiful, how charming, how sweet, she may be—Remember—you must be loyal to dear old Stevens, way out in Missouri.

TO-WHIT, TO-HOO: It may not always pay to say what you think but you will find it well to always think what you say—which is not a riddle—I never use riddles—would hardly know one if I saw it.

TO TEMPERAMENTAL FRESHMAN: A VERY SPECIAL NOTE: Thank you for my one and only fan mail. Bad as I hate to confess it, in all these years of honest effort, you are the only person who ever took pen

(Continued on page 6)

My Kol-Yum Comes to Light

Dedicated to teachers

Things teachers say which students wish they wouldn't:

1. Just a minute while I give the assignment.
2. Your notebooks will be due tomorrow.
3. Very good, but—
4. Now while your attitude in class has been very good, my grade book shows that you have not been doing the work. You know I hate to do this—etc., etc.
5. I see I have been too easy on you, and so I am assigning 500 pages of outside reading to be done over the week-end.

Things students like to hear from teachers:

1. There will be no written work this week.
2. I do not believe in term-papers—and no strings attached.
3. This class will not meet for the remainder of the week.
4. Your work is improving.
5. I enjoy coming to this class.

The ironical things teachers say:

1. This is your notebook—(and then they ask for them.)
2. I don't like to grade papers—(and then they give a test.)
3. You will please be on time with your work—(and then students wait for papers to be graded.)
4. This class begins at 8:10—(and they are there at 8:13.)

Things students do not like about teachers:

1. The open text.
2. Handling pencils as they teach.
3. The enthusiastic smile they wear when giving out examination paper.
4. Poor penmanship.
5. The unapproachable air.

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Democracy's Success

Let no one tell you that democracy has failed. It is precisely at those points where the American system is least democratic—where it least reflects the ideals and homely virtues of the common people—that the breakdowns have come. Our schools are the greatest contribution of democracy to civilization. Into them we have drawn nearly one person in four of our total population. These schools are intelligent, honest, efficient to a degree that is true of no other business of like magnitude. Were all other business as well managed as democracy's schools, America would move forward to a new level of achievement and glory. The future of democracy and the future of the common school are one and inseparable. Let them go forward and upward together. What the school is today democracy will be tomorrow.

New York Schools Cost Half Billion

The total accumulated cost of the public school plant of New York City soon will reach \$500,000,000, according to the annual financial statistical report of the Board of Education. The figures made public by Dr. George J. Ryan, president of the board, are summarized in *The New York Times*. They show about \$180,000,000 spent for school purposes during 1931.

About \$140,000,000 of the 1931 expenditures constituted annual and recurring disbursements and \$20,000,000 was capital outlay in the acquisition of school sites, erection of buildings and purchases of furniture. The total cost of the school plant at the end of 1931 was \$466,782,416, an increase over the preceding year of 4.3 per cent. School officials believe the \$500,000,000 mark soon will be passed.

The report shows that sites alone cost more than \$80,000,000, and buildings and equipment about \$388,500,000. In 1921 the total cost of the school plant was \$180,000,000, of which \$37,000,000 was in sites and \$143,000,000 in buildings and equipment.

The number of sites owned by the city and used for school purposes is 787; buildings owned by the city and used exclusively for school purposes number 907; buildings leased or lent for school purposes, 135; area of school sites, 51,248,555 square feet; area of buildings at ground level, 12,860,508 square feet; total number of classrooms, 26,155; total number of seats, 1,141,251; gymnasiums, 658; roof playgrounds, 139, and libraries, 277. The amount spent for repairs to buildings and structural equipment in 1931 was \$3,988,752, and for repairs to furniture and other equipment, \$616,951.

The report shows an increased percentage of funds devoted exclusively to the cost of instruction; for 1931 the percentage was 86.5, against 85.9 per cent in 1930.

The annual per capita cost of instruction in the elementary schools rose from \$102.84 in 1930 to \$105.11 in 1931. The per capita cost per hour of instructing children in the elementary schools was slightly more than 12 cents.

The per capita cost of instruction in the senior high schools decreased from \$170.93 in 1930 to \$161.95 in 1931, possibly due to a greatly enlarged registration. This figure was lower in the senior high schools in 1931 than at any time since 1923. The per capita cost per hour in the senior high schools was slightly more than 17 cents.

In the training colleges the per capita cost of instruction increased from \$281.46 in 1930 to \$321.90 in 1931, the report attributing the jump to decreased registration. — School and Society.

Millions Observe Education Week in Nation's Schools

An estimated total of 2,000,000 adult citizens will in some way recognize American Education Week, according to the National Education Association, which, with the United States Office of Education and the American Legion, is sponsoring the twelfth annual observance of this event, beginning Monday, November 7, and extending through Sunday, November 13.

Types of American Education Week observances include demonstrations of school work, school exhibits, plays depicting educational progress, public discussions of school needs and achievements, special programs of civic and fraternal organizations, newspaper stories describing conditions and activities of the schools, and radio broadcasts.

The general theme of the American Education Week programme this year is The Schools and the Nation's Founders. In many cities the schools and the American Legion will hold joint programmes on Friday, November 11, designed to increase appreciation for the need of sound ideals of citizenship in the present crisis, and citizens will plan together the maintenance of the highest possible standards of education in the present emergency.

The programmes will close Sunday, November 13, with special services in many churches.

Former Yale Coach Becomes Politician

New Haven, Conn. (IP)—T. A. D. (Tad) Jones, one of the most famous of Yale football coaches, who retired two years ago to go into the coal business here, was nominated last week at the Republican Convention here as a candidate for the seat in Congress held by Representative John Q. Tilson. Tilson, who lost the party leadership in the last session of Congress to Bertrand Snell of New York, recently announced his retirement after 22 years in Congress. Tilson himself placed Jones' name in nomination.

In accepting the nomination, "Coach" Jones said:

"I have long been an advocate of temperance, and I still hold that view. I have a strong conviction, however, that real temperance cannot be obtained through legislation, and therefore I am, unalterably opposed to the present prohibition law—the Eighteenth Amendment."

Tilson, placing Jones in nomination, said:

"This might be called the celebration of my passing out. If it is a funeral, it is the most joyous I ever attended."

Los Angeles (IP)—Four explosions in the chemistry building at Occidental College injured three students seriously.

Eighteen Occidental students were conducting experiments in the laboratory without the aid of their professor, college authorities said, when one of the students attempted to mix potassium chloride and sulphur.

This combination exploded and large bottles of sodium and kerosene were jarred into a tub of water. This caused a second blast stronger than the first, and this in turn detonated other chemicals.

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To do justice by the child it is necessary to do justice by the child's teacher. Teachers have never had full justice. Their salaries have always been low when compared with their training and their heavy responsibilities. They have never been able to maintain the standard of living which the character of their work calls for. We have never given to our American rural communities the leadership of a stable, well paid, well trained teaching profession. Teachers in cities have never received salaries in keeping with the pivotal importance of their service to the community.

This is a time when the homes need to keep close to the schools, when every parent needs to realize the human significance of educational service, the value of the teacher's work. It is for the parent to protect the rights of the children. Let's keep the children first.—American Education Week.

Mary Breeze

(Continued from page 5)

in hand in an attempt to do something about it. Too, I was never so courteously insulted. I admire your style, though whether its your thinking that's muddled or merely your sentences, I can't quite tell. Your choice of words is delightful. "Mendacious" is a dandy and "potentialities" is swell, but "fugacious" is the gem of the lot. Even the faculty members that I asked, proved totally ignorant of the word, but my friend Webster came through noble. Incidentally, I have used the word three times, so now it is mine, all mine—There are many, many temperamental people around here, though whether the school makes them that way or they make the school this way, I'm sure I don't know—I suppose that it is quite in order for you to admit you are temperamental—personally, I always deny it in a very convincing manner. But you can live in hopes; statistics prove that eighty-six and seven-eighths percent of our temperamental people get over it as they grow older and become more poised and much wiser. What a disappointment it must be to discover that your pride and joy was after all only a bit of childishness—Far be it from my intentions to make any remarks about your "coiffure"; "leaving your hair," you know, was never meant to be taken literally—As for eavesdropping, no. The

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Mabel Smith '35—"I wonder if they would enjoy it."

Dean Folts '36—"Fine! This will be better than a 25 cent circus."

F. L. Andrews—"Let well enough alone."

Harry Mack '36—"We would like to see what talent some of the faculty have. It must be free."

J. E. Pugh '36—"Why?"

George Wreth '36—"No—I'd hate to lose any of the faculty to Broadway."

Orban Petty '36—"It's a swell idea. Put it through."

Mr. Guinagh—"I have no objections as long as I'm not on the programme."

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DAY

NITE

PANTHERS LOSE THE FOURTH CONFERENCE GAME 26-0

St. Viator Helps Itself to 26 to 0 Win Over the Faltering Lantzmen Friday

Westray, Viator Star, Runs 100 Yards Around End for Touchdown.

St. Viator hushed E. I.'s lusty protests over losing three conference games this season by adding another loss to the locals' column with a 26 to 0 victory on Schahrer Field Friday afternoon. The Fighting Irishmen scored two touchdowns in each half Friday, while preventing the Panthers from crossing their own goal line, although on two occasions they saw the enemy come within the five yard line. Coach Es Corcoran and Anderson of St. Viator used every man on the squad, substituting one at a time, but eleven men twice during the fracas. Coach Lantz kept a steady stream of new men pouring into the E. I. lineup when the offense or defense began to lag.

The burden of scoring fell to Westray, big St. Viator halfback, who accounted for two of the longest runs seen on Schahrer Field for many games. His first run carried him 80 yards across the goal line but a penalty brought the ball back to midfield. Near the end of the game he broke loose for the length of the field, starting on E. I.'s goal line and eluding the entire field in a perfect dash for the score. The play really began from the 9-yard line so that the touchdown consisted of a 91-yard sprint.

Panthers Resort to Passes
The visitors rolled up most of their yardage on end runs and off tackle slants. On the other hand, the Panthers found success to lay in a passing attack, completing eight out of sixteen attempts, two being intercepted. The completion of these passes represented 165 yards in gains. However, around the goal line, E. I. was helpless and lacked the punch to put over a score using line plays.

St. Viator jumped to a 6 to 0 lead in the first quarter when Westray clipped off 32 yards in two tries around end to put the ball on the 6-yard line from where Bernard crossed the line in three downs. St. Viator scored the second touchdown of the afternoon in the second period when Wren, 220-pound guard, recovered an E. I. blocked punt on the E. I. 24-yard line. On the first play Harding scampered around left end to score and give his team a 12 to 0 advantage. Bernard's place kick was perfect to make it 13 to 0. Five minutes after the third quarter had opened St. Viator scored again. An exchange of punts had put the ball on the 22-yard line. A 15-yard penalty delayed the touchdown drive a few plays. One of the two passes St. Viator attempted led to the score, Westray tossing to Bomba for a 27-yard gain. Westray went over the line on a dash around right end and Bernard's place kick was good, to give the Irish a 20 to 0 lead. From this point E. I. had a chance to show its passing attack to advantage for nearly a full quarter. On a drive which began in mid-field, E. I. came within five yards of scoring. Passes from Ballard to Scott picked up 47 yards before a bad pass from center halted affairs. A pass from Ballard to Don Neal gained back more than the fumble lost but an incomplete pass on the fourth down gave the ball to St. Viator on the 6-yard line. Early in the last period Ballard threw a 50-yard pass to Scott who went all the way to the 8-yard line before he was tackled, for a 62-yard gain. A short pass from Duey to Ballard cut the distance to the goal line to 4 yards, but two unsuccessful passes kept St. Viator from being scored upon. It was at this point that Westray made his sensational run.

Heavy Fumbles
St. Viator presented a heavier team which blocked with precision and showed too much speed around the ends. St. Viator accumulated an unbelievable number of penalties, the total amounting to 196 yards. Clipping

Normal B Team Beats Panther B Squad 32-0

E. I.'s B eleven proved no match for State Normal's powerful attack and went down in defeat to the tune of 32 to 0 in a game played on McCormick Field at Normal last Thursday.

The Panthers held the Red Birds scoreless during the initial period but weakened in the second and third periods during which time 25-points were scored against them. Blakey quarterback for Normal broke loose for most of these gains thru E. I.'s line. E. I. threatened the Normal goal only once. This was by virtue of a 25 yard penalty for clipping. Don Neal, at right end, was defensive star for E. I. while Blakey held the limelight in the E. I. S. N. U. attack.

Summary:			
Normal B	Charleston B		
Collins	L.E.	Ping	
Orr	L.T.	Fatherly	
Chamberlin	L.G.	Tomey	
Shuhan	C.	Myers	
Gregory	R.O.	Thomasson	
Sullivan	R.T.	Foreman	
Netherton	R.E.	Neal	
Blakey	Q.B.	Rains	
Nafziger	R.H.	Henderson	
Curtis	L.H.	Ritchie	
Fosdick	F.B.	Adams	
Score by Periods			
Normal	0	13	12 7-32
Charleston	0	0	0 0-0

Reporter Says New Rules Tame Football

(By Sports Reporter)
Football has become one of the tamest of sports. It has become so modified that it now hurts nobody except the cash customer. The Rules Committees have changed the game sixty per cent in the last ten years and the game still comes under the head of unfinished business. The most important qualification of a football player these days is his ability to memorize the things he mustn't do. As a spectacle it has become a matter of twenty-two befuddled athletes entirely surrounded by penalties. In the old days the main purpose of a football player was to grab a football and run to the goal posts with the greatest possible speed and determination. The boys now hesitate to touch the pigskin without legal advice. Football is now played with twenty-two football players and four officials. It would simplify things for the spectators if it were played with twenty-two officials and four football players. It's all very depressing to the fans. Tacklers now tackle by legislation instead of by instinct, full backs run by code instead of instinct, and quarter backs receive punts with all the uncertainty of an autoist facing strange traffic rules. What used to be a clean hard tackle winning a boy a place on the all-American now becomes a clear and unpardonable violation of rule 32, section 456, costing his team fifteen yards and giving 40,000 fans the jitters. The college football star who used to get his name in the headlines as a hero by

played a big part in leading to the large total. E. I. drew but 5 yards. The Irishmen made 16 first downs to E. I.'s 9 downs.

Starting lineups:

St. Viator (26)	Pos.	E. I. (0)
Gibbons	L. E.	Pittsburg
Wren	L. T.	Renshaw
Hunt	L. G.	Vole
Dexter	C.	Boyd
Atkins	R. O.	Claybaugh
Woulfe	R. T.	Austin
Bomba	R. E.	Ballard
Lafey	Q. B.	Scott
Westray	L. H.	Wych
Harding	R. H.	Strader
Bernard	F. B.	Fulton

Referee—MacMillan (Terre Haute).
Umpire—Firebaugh (Illinois).
Head Linesman—McDonald (Millikin).

Football Schedule

Nov. 12—McKendree at Charleston.
Nov. 19—Southern Teachers at Carbondale.
Nov. 24—Charleston at Hanover, Ind.

FROM THE SIDELINES

(By George Wyeth '36)

It is to those unsung heroes of the B team that this week's column is devoted. Few people realize and appreciate what it means to be a second-stringer. Few people stop to think what is back of the varsity which they see start the game. They do not realize that this team is trained at the expense of the breaks and bruises of the second team and that this second team receives almost none of the praise and honor which is the goal of the football aspirant.

It seems to me a real test of ambition for a player to stick out an entire season on the gray team, to see other seconds pass him on their way to the varsity spotlight, to stand shivering along the sidelines for hours waiting for his chance to go in as cannon fodder.

Of course there is some compensation for these sacrifices. Often the whole squad is taken on the shorter trips. There are also one or two reserve games during the season which gives chances for display of individual prowess.

You will notice in an adjoining column the account of the reserve game with Normal. This was the second game with that team this season. Coach Lantz is also planning a game with the Indiana Normal freshmen to complete a three game schedule.

Among the "grays" who have been attracting attention enough in reserve games to get their chance on the varsity are: Don Neal (end) and Jimmy Tedrich (tackle). "Neal" and "Ted" got in the St. Viator game long enough to "show up" some of their first team competitors.

Boyd also deserves mention as a reserve who came to the top in spite of his lack of weight and experience.

Coach Lantz was in Decatur last Saturday officiating a D. H. S. tussle.

battering his way through all opposition and dragging himself over the line for a touchdown, now gets rebuked by indignant officials and disgraced in the eyes of his team for failing to memorize the regulation against going on after he has stumbled. It has become a common episode in every game for a player to see his team penalized 25 yards because a teammate ran 75 yards for a touchdown. And those old-time fumbles that used to provide much excitement. You should see them today. If a runner drops the ball after or during a tackle, and an alert opponent scoops it up and makes a 60 yard run, what do you think happens? He has to bring it back and return it to the fellow who dropped it.

Altogether, boys, a long cheer for nature in the rah.

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Doolen's Unbeaten McKendree Team Meets E.I. In the Last Game at Home

Little 19 Standings

State Normal	6	0	1,000
Wesleyan	4	0	1,000
McKendree	3	0	1,000
Augustana	3	0x	1,000
Shurtleff	5	1	.833
Lake Forest	2	1	.667
Millikin	2	1	.667
Macomb Teachers	3	2	.600
Illinois College	3	2	.600
Bradley Tech	1	1x	.500
Monmouth	1	1x	.500
St. Viator	1	1	.500
North Central	2	3	.400
DeKalb Teachers	1	2x	.333
Wheaton	1	2	.333
Eureka	1	3	.333
Knox	0	3	.000
Carthage	0	4x	.000
Carbondale Teachers	0	4x	.000
Charleston Teachers	0	4	.000
Elmhurst	0	4	.000

x—One tie game.

Last Week Scores

DeKalb, 7; North Central, 0.
Wesleyan, 6; Bradley, 0.
Millikin, 10; Illinois, 8.
Monmouth, 33; Carthage, 13.
McKendree, 27; Elmhurst, 7.
Shurtleff, 6; Carbondale, 0.
Normal, 13; Western Teachers, 12.
Cornell, 13; Knox, 7.
St. Viator, 26; Charleston, 0.
Lake Forest, 7; Wheaton, 6.

This Week Schedule

Friday—Normal at Wesleyan; Carbondale at Cape Girardeau.
Saturday—St. Viator at Illinois; Millikin at Elmhurst; Monmouth at Bradley; DeKalb at Wheaton; McKendree at Charleston; Carthage at Eureka; Macomb at Shurtleff; Coe at Knox; Augustana at North Central.

"Little 19" Nips

Wesleyan kept a clean slate by defeating Bradley with a score of 6 to 0. They made their only tally in the third quarter by the passing route. Campbell and Kaska were the stars for Wesleyan. The game ended with Wesleyan in possession of the ball on Bradley's one-yard line.

In a sensational battle between Goff of Normal, and Justus of Macomb, the former was able to keep his slate clean by a one-point margin, 13 to 12. Macomb scored five more first downs than Normal, but were unable to make the

(Continued on page 8)

Conference Leaders Ready for Fourth Little Nineteen Victory.

This Saturday Art Doolen, former Kansas Aggie star, will bring to Schahrer Field one of the greatest football teams ever placed on the field by McKendree college. The Bearcats are undefeated in Little Nineteen competition, and hold victories over Carbondale, Shurtleff and Elmhurst.

Two weeks ago McKendree defeated Shurtleff, also undefeated in the conference up to that day, by a score of 13-0. In a very tough contest, Shurtleff, while showing potential power, did not look so good against the Panthers in the 14-13 game played on Schahrer Field, but later games proved that the Panthers were candidates for the championship. McKendree will probably be the best team to appear on the local field this year.

Heavy Lineup

The McKendree team is one of the heaviest in the conference. The line and backfield will average over 190 pounds, and that is plenty of weight. The team is not slow. Several freshman stars have arisen, and the veterans of the past year are playing better games than ever before. Todd, who was hurt in the Shurtleff contest, will be able to play. He is a real threat against any team. Spudich is one of the best punters in the conference, and many times in the Shurtleff game he backed the Panthers to their goal line with long kicks.

The Bearcats will present a well-balanced offense and defense. There are no real individual stars. Against this team Coach Lantz will present a team of inexperienced freshmen who to date have shown no great football ability. During the past games Lantz has experimented with all kinds of line-ups. Some have been better, and some mediocre. Just who will start the game this week is uncertain, but there must be a radical change if the Panthers are to win over McKendree.

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DEPENDABLE FOOTWEAR

Volc Ably Defends Miners at Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

bodied in the discussion were a glimpse into the recent murder of a policeman in Springfield which Mr. Volc witnessed, a tabulated account of a miner's net earnings, conditions under which miners work in some of the ill-equipped mines, and the aims of the new union.

The Herron Massacre

In his summary of past mining disorders Mr. Moats dealt chiefly with the Herron massacre which occurred in 1922. He related how the miners, 650,000 of them, had gone on a strike and one of the mine operators in Herron had hired whom ever he could to carry on the mining work. This greatly angered the striking miners and one of the bloodiest scenes since the World War ensued. The embittered Union miners riddled the strike-breakers' camp with bullets, killing 14, and taking 22 prisoners. These 22 were ordered to run a gauntlet of rifle fire and only one escaped. The rest were either slaughtered or badly injured.

Mr. Moats brought out the laxity of our law enforcement by telling how these men-killers were practically all acquitted or given light sentences.

Mr. Moats attributed the blame for the massacre to the following sources: The State by not sending troops; the mining operator for working under the circumstances; the state president for giving the permission to operate; the United Mine Workers' president for sending the fire telegram; treat them as any strike breaker; and the citizens for allowing matters to develop to such a pitch.

Stuart Chase

Roy Wilson spoke briefly on Stuart Chase, the lecturer who is to speak here Thursday evening, November 10, telling something of his education, writings, interests, and achievements.

Mr. Wilson related how Stuart Chase had applied the term "contraption" to the economic order of the present day and concluded that it had outlived its usefulness and that a new deal is in order.

Mr. Thut Gives An Enlightening Talk

(Continued from page 1)

to show the color of the reddish brown rock and red soil of the rock section. In the higher part of this section the land is poor and must be terraced for farming. Pictures of many beautiful flowers and shrubs from this section were shown. The low ground is better for farming. Mr. Thut had pictures of some of the beautiful water flowers and a dam built of wood by the natives.

Mr. Thut was enabled to add much color to the talk by having paid a visit to this state. The numerous slides portrayed the various views of different types of vegetation.

College Park, Md.—(IP)—Enthusiastic support for the action of President Pearson of the University of Maryland in suspending two students who refused to take the compulsory military training at the university, was published last week by the Diamondback, published by the Student Government Association of the university.

After defending military training as distinctly a defense move on the part of American universities, the Diamondback says editorially:

"But the controversy, as it has been brought to public attention during the week just past, is not so much concerned with the good and evil of military training; rather, it resolves itself into a question of whether or not two students may take it upon themselves, aided and abetted by outside interests, to alter the entire policy of an American university. They were offered the alternative of petition, which they refused. And so the matter was settled in the only way possible—by the only way which the actions of the individuals left open to authorities. They were suspended by President Pearson until such time as they agree to accept the requirements of this institution."

Calendar

TUESDAY	
Women's League Council	3:30
Pemberton Hall Council	5:30
Phi Sigma Epsilon	7:30
THURSDAY	
Stuart Chase Lecture	8:00
SATURDAY	
McKendree vs E. I.	2:30
MONDAY	
News Broadcast—WDZ	10 a. m.
Sigma Delta	7:30 p. m.
COMING	
Saenger Knaben	Nov. 28

Bits from Paris

(By Kay Cothren)

Yes, girls, the constant and growing demand for suits and coats that are individual has been heeded especially well this season. Supplies of feminine apparel that feature many one-of-a-kind models, unique collections in nearly every shop with gratifying versatility as to color, fabric and style prove that designers have not lost the desire to create for the appreciative individual.

This year you can find practically any kind of frock, suit or coat—models with extreme sleeves—a lot with moderately puffed sleeves and plenty of conservative sleeves with the merest suggestion of intricate elbow treatment that dates the model as 1932, but reservedly.

The girl who knows her way about the shifting sands of a fashion show calmly but expertly chooses the particular models, the right colors, and even the right fabric that does the right thing for her.

Therefore a maid of the ingenue type may choose gray and brown, the most sensational combination of the season, for a dashing street costume that a darning fashion will grab immediately.

All the military swank and swagger imaginable are sewed into every seam and section. The impeccably tailored one piece dress is topped with a brown blouse. The fabric is an imported triumph of Rodier's, a soft, rough woolen material that is perfect for smart daytime and street ensemble. The cape carefully copied from some old fashioned doorman models right from Godey's folios stresses the quaintly fitted shoulders of that era and finishes the effect with a brisk little stand up collar of beaver that extends in bands down the front section.

A large beaver covered button holds the military collar snug around the throat. Hand slits are provided for cinched fingers.

A tantalizing beret of grey and brown accentuates the military effect.

And you will want the latest thing in afternoon pumps to complete the outfit. "Kidet" pumps have a high point in back rising almost to the ankles right over the stocking seam. In brown they're very chic.

Marinello Approved Beauty Shop 611 6th Street. Free ticket to Lincoln theatre on all work.—Phone 332, Mrs. Cole, Proprietor.

Teacher—Johnny, why are you late? Johnny—My alarm clock stopped. Teacher—You had better have it repaired by C. P. Coon, 408 Sixth St.

Patronize the Charleston merchants showing the sign, This Store Advertises in the Teachers College News.

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FREE CALL FOR AND DELIVERY SERVICE
First Door West of Square on Jackson Street.—Phone 74.

Choice News Cleaned from Little 19 Nips

(Continued from page 7)

long gains that Normal did. Goff's two long runs scored the first touchdown and put the ball in scoring position for the second. Justus ran 35 yards for Western's first score and was the sender of a pass that made the last.

Lake Forest's passing attack never clicked until the last three minutes of play and, then with the extra point it was able to defeat Wheaton 7 to 6. Lake Forest now has two victories to their credit in Little Nineteen competition.

Monmouth scored at will over Carthage with the final count ending 33 to 13. Monmouth scored thrice from the center of the field, once on a blocked punt and the other two times by a combination of passes and sensational runs. Carthage returned the kickoff at the beginning of the second half for their first tally and the second by a long pass.

Shurtleff celebrated a grand and glorious Homecoming by defeating the Southern Teachers 6 to 0. Although handicapped by the loss of their Captain Nicolet and a weakened backfield, both through injuries, they were still able to push the ball to Carbondale's 20-yard mark by the power drive route. Halback Abbot made the only counter of the day in an off tackle play. They were unable to make the extra point after touchdown.

Will the weaker sex never end trying to beat the men? The Cleveland Terriers went down in defeat at the hands of the West Hudson Co-eds last week but they are up and ready to go again. They say that they can block, punt, tackle and even plunge the line. Why not invite them here?

A lover without indiscretion is no lover at all.—Thos. Hardy.

Hypocrisy is the homage vice pays to virtue.—La Rochefoucauld.

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If you have been temporarily lured off the "gold standard" of values by no-name "bargain" clothes—here's a safe guide back to standardized currency called "quality." The Trumpeter label in \$22.50 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits is your guide to time-tested values.

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"ON THE CORNER"

FORD AGENT EXHIBITS NEW MODEL TO STUDENTS

Due to the generosity of O. A. McArthur, local agent for the Ford Motor Co., the auto mechanics department was able to have the expensive cut-away model of the new Ford V-8 on display all day Wednesday, November 2, where scores of students and many faculty members took advantage of the opportunity to see this interesting mechanism in detail.

Eight experimental kilns have been established in five Australian states for scientific study of seasoning various native woods.

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